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The Revolutionary Upsurge In Cuba and the Role of The Communist Party

THE ever deepening crisis and the sharpening terror of Machado in Cuba is producing widespread revolutionary fermentation among the workers, peasants, and the poor population of the cities. The revolutionary upsurge in Cuba is rising.

The bourgeois opposition to Machado, which consists of the Conservatives (headed by ex-President Menocal) and the leaders of the Nationalist Union (Mendieta, etc.) are trying to utilize the revolutionary fermentation among the masses in order to secure some more concessions for themselves, not for the masses. The bourgeois opposition would even like to secure power and become the government of Cuba provided this could be achieved with the collaboration of Yankee imperialism and without a revolution of the masses from below.

At this moment, the capitalist press of the United States is reporting armed clashes between the "nationalists" and the forces of Machado in various parts of the island. Rumors of an impending "revolution" against Machado, have been circulating freely for the last several months. These rumors were being spread even at the time when the bourgeois opposition and Machado were negotiating a peace pact under the guidance and pressure of the Yankee Ambassador, Guggenheim. It seemed as if this "weapon" of spreading rumors about impending revolutions was being used by both, Machado and the opposition, in order to frighten each other into accepting Guggenheim's proposals for "peace" before the masses rise up against both of them and, under the leadership of the Communist Party, establish a Workers' and Peasants' Government in Cuba.

Information is still scarce on the extent of the present armed movement against Machado. But the character of this movement, as far as the leaders of the bourgeois opposition are concerned, is quite clear. The bourgeois opposition has ordered the "revolt" in order to forestall and check the maturing revolution of the masses from below and for the purpose of securing for themselves better conditions of "peace" than Machado was willing to offer in the course of the negotiations.

There can be no doubt that the revolutionary upsurge of the masses in Cuba is rising. This could be seen in the militant struggles of the unemployed workers and semi-proletarians during the month of May in all parts of Cuba, especially in the Eastern provinces. These struggles were led by the unions and the Communists. The same is shown in the May Day demonstrations. Especially was the rising curve of the militancy of the masses shown in the August First demonstrations, the present strike of the street car men in Havana and in the 24-hour political mass strike on August 4th. This political mass strike, in which participated not less than 100,000 workers even according to the capitalist press, was a demonstration against the Machado terror, against Yankee imperialism and in support of the striking carmen.

The strike of the street carmen and the political mass strike have placed the working class of Cuba and the Communist Party at the head of the revolutionary movement of the toiling masses against Machado and Yankee imperialism. These struggles are receiving wide support not only from the working class but also from the poor population of the cities. These strikes are not only rallying the city petty-bourgeoisie in a wide revolutionary anti-imperialist united front headed by the working class and led by the Communist Party, tending to arouse also the peasantry for the fight.

The leaders of the Nationalist Union, who are part of the bourgeois opposition against Machado, fear and hate this revolutionary anti-imperialist united front more than they fear Machado and Yankee imperialism. Hence, their readiness to participate in the negotiations with Guggenheim and Machado (March-April) for the working out of a "peace" pact of the exploiting classes against the exploited masses under the hegemony of Yankee imperialism. Hence, their tacit support of the bloody Machado terror against the trade unions and the Communist Party. Hence, their readiness to sell themselves to Yankee imperialism to serve in the same capacity as Machado is serving today—as the hangmen and oppressors of the Cuban masses.

In seeking to forestall the maturing revolution of the masses, the leaders of the Nationalist Union, as part of the bourgeois opposition, are also aiming to strengthen themselves against Machado in order to secure the recognition of Yankee imperialism as the possible next government of Cuba. To achieve this end, these leaders of the Nationalist Union, jointly with the Conservatives, seem to have resorted to some sort of armed demonstration against Machado, after the failure of the "peace" negotiations which broke down under the pressure of the deepening crisis and the growing revolutionary upsurge of the masses. But the rank and file following of the nationalist leaders is either potentially or actually revolutionary. This following comes from certain sections of the peasantry, from the revolutionary part of the student youth, from poorer sections of the city petty-bourgeoisie and certain elements also from the working class.

To what extent the nationalist leaders will dare at this time to entrust arms to their rank and file followers, and to call them forth to armed struggle against Machado, it is impossible to say on the basis of

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Mooney Calls for Fight to Free Class War Prisoners Demonstrate August 22!

Victim of California Boss Frame-up Scores A.
F. of L. Leaders for Betrayal of the
Workers—Defends Scottsboro 9

NEW YORK.—Vigorously supporting amnesty for all class war prisoners and expressing his regrets for not exposing the fake labor leaders long ago, Tom Mooney exposed the militant fashion the A. F. of L. leadership in a letter to Tom Mann, the veteran British labor leader who is an old friend and comrade of the imprisoned California militant.

The letter was written on the eve of the anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti when millions of workers throughout the world under the leadership of the International Labor Defense will protest on August 22 the imprisonment of Mooney, the Centralia victims, Imperial Valley prisoners, the Scottsboro lynched victim and the thousands of workers serving sentences for loyalty to the class.

The demonstrations on August 22 will turn into a demand for a general amnesty for all working-class prisoners.

In his letter to Tom Mann, Mooney expressed his regrets that "so many upon my case and overlook the many other class war prisoners held by the masters in their jails that it is good to witness the International Labor Defense demanding liberation for all."

Following Tom Mooney's suggestion, the I. L. D. and all its affiliated

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SCORE SELL- OUT OF UTW- ASW CREW

Strikers Parade to
Show Determination
to Carry on Fight

Relief Need Urgent
Workers Greeted By
Striking Miner

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 12.—All day Wednesday between picket duty, all the strikers were feverishly busy for the preparation of the youth parade planned for Thursday afternoon which is to be a show of strength and a demonstration to the whole of Paterson of the determination of the Paterson strikers to attain rank and file unity over the heads of the officials of the A. F. of L.-Associated who are keeping the workers divided. This unity is essential particularly at this time, in view of the increasing terror of the mines being made every day by the leaders of the A. F. of L.-Associated.

These fake settlements are enraging the workers as a very apparent move for unity on the basis of rank and file settlement by the shop workers themselves is developing.

The union band to lead Parade. The union band of 22 pieces will be a feature of the parade. A special youth section with special youth demands according to shops, with special bicycle squads of young workers will head the parade, with the Pioneers following. Every effort is being made to mobilize the women, not only the women in the industry, but also the wives of the striking workers to take part in the parade.

The parade will be started by a mass meeting at Ellison and Cross Sts., at 3:30, with prominent speakers, and will march through the mill and workers' section of Paterson. A series of open air meetings is being held throughout the city to mobilize for the parade. Trucks with banners and slogans with the strikers' demands will travel throughout the city. Every effort is being made to mobilize every silk worker with his entire family and his neighbors to show the city of Paterson the solidarity of the workers and their determination to demand decent working and living conditions.

Expose Fake Settlements. The strike hall this morning was packed with many workers being forced to stand. Every point of the program of unity addressed to the rank and file of the A. F. of L.-Associated was met with tremendous applause. The contrast between the method of settling of the NTWU and of the A. F. of L.-Associated was clearly brought out yesterday and today. Here are the fake settlements in three of the A. F. of L.-Associated shops.

At the A. & B. Shop, the night shift was not informed of any settlement whatever. The day shift started working at 7 a.m. Where is the eight-hour day?

The capitalist paper, the Morning Call, announced a settlement at the Garrison & Son shop by the UTW-Associated. One worker from this shop knew nothing about the so-

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Campbell Family Will Fight to A Finish, But they Need Relief

Show Your Solidarity
With Striking
Miners

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 12.—"I've got to get the hang of these crutches so I can get back on the picket line," Tam Campbell, striking miner from Liberty, Pa., said today when he tried to walk for the first time, in the West Penn Hospital.

George, his oldest son, stood close by, anxiously watching him take his first steps. "Doesn't seem like the same legs that walked those twenty-odd miles into Pittsburgh on that hunger march just a little ways back."

Two weeks ago, all fourteen Campbells, from Baby Viona up, joined their fellow-workers and walked down to help picket the mine there. Just a little way out a spotlight was suddenly thrown on the group from a yellow sport roadster. It was too dark to see who was in it. The pickets continued on their way.

Just a few miles outside of Coverdale the roadster overtook them, swinging from one side of the road to the other. "I'm going to kill one of you s—s of b—s this morning!" one man shouted from the car. "They were going about 50 miles an hour, zigzagging," George Campbell recounted. "And trying to bust us down."

My dad was walking a little ahead. The car turned in suddenly—some fellows jumped into the fence. My Aunt Lillian wasn't fast enough, so the car smashed her and then hit my dad. Then they turned off the lights and just burned up the road.

"Then, you know, we took him to the relief in Pittsburgh and you got him in the hospital," George concluded.

The fourteen Campbells live in a three-room house in Knoxville. Most of the little ones have no shoes. That is why their youngest are kept off the line in bad weather. But from the baby up, every child of the family is active in the fight. George is active in the fight. He is the National Miners Union in the Liberty section. The children are active members of the Miners Children's Club. Every one of them is active in the strike against starvation, determined to fight it through to a finish. That's why Tam Campbell is so eager to get



Striking Miner, Tom Campbell, carrying his baby on the hunger march to Pittsburgh June 26.

the "hang of his crutches" so that he can get back in the struggle. And there are thousands of other families just like the Campbells. To help these determined fighters wage their battle, food is needed. At least one meal a day for every striking miner, every child and every woman! This must be provided! And you are called upon to help make it possible! Money is needed desperately to buy food. Send all you can today to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway, New York.

Birmingham Police in Vicious Attacks on Growing Unity of Negro and White Workers

Search Negro Homes for Communist Literature
—Order Arrest of White and Negro
Communist Leaders

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.—The police terror against the Negro workers of Birmingham is now frankly directed at smashing the growing unity of Negro and white workers and depriving the working class of the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party under which this unity is being achieved.

This attack on the revolutionary party of the working class was at first carried out under the pretext of hunting

for an unidentified Negro who is alleged to have held up three society women. One of the women was killed and the others wounded when they resisted the demands of the hold-up man to hand over their valuables.

With this hold-up as an excuse, the Birmingham bosses and their police launched a brutal wave of terror against the Negro workers. Two Negroes were taken out of their beds and shot down a short distance from their homes by the police. A Negro worker getting off a freight train was murdered by railroad dicks, his companion narrowly escaped the same fate and was wounded in the leg. Scores of Negro workers have been arrested and subjected to the most brutal third degree methods. Hundreds of homes have been searched for Communist literature. Negro workers on the streets have been stopped and searched.

Up to a few days ago this was done under the pretext of hunting the man who held up the society women. The real purpose of the terror is now openly revealed. Sheriff Hawkins has announced his intention to break up all activities of the militant workers. The capitalist papers are carrying scream headlines calling for "the driving out of the Reds."

Alarmed by the success of the Communist Party in combating the boss poison of race hatred and in rallying thousands of white workers to the defense of the Negro masses and against the Scottsboro legal lynching, the bosses are now seeking to destroy the workers' organizations

"NO RELIEF FOR JOBLESS" SAYS HOOVER

Republican Chairman
Fess Says No
Insurance

More Are Starving
Big Increase Shown in
Unemployed Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—More proof that Hoover and the leading capitalists in Washington are preparing for a furious drive against any form of unemployment insurance was contained in a statement made yesterday by Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, speaking for the president.

Senator Fess said that Hoover knew this winter would be worse than ever before for the jobless, with more facing starvation; but that Hoover would work out some "plan" that would eliminate unemployment insurance, making the workers dependent on the usual charity organizations everywhere.

"We shall use every means," said Fess emphatically, "to avoid a federal dole." By "dole" Hoover and his fellow exploiters mean unemployment insurance.

Instead, Fess said, Hoover was "studying" the unemployment problem and within a month would issue some "plan" by which the Federal Government would "work with the local charity organizations."

On the same day that Fess made his statement, Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin asked that a special session of Congress be held to take up the question of unemployment. Hoover is against any special session, Blaine insists that a special session be held if adequate action is to be taken against the unemployed to keep them from becoming rebellious against capitalism.

That there is a tremendous increase in unemployment, exceeding all previous figures, was the gist of a report made to Hoover by his emergency committee on unemployment. This committee which has repeatedly minimized the unemployment problem, lying about the number of unemployed, now cannot hide the huge increase. They point out that the New York City Employment Exchange shows a rise in those asking for jobs and a drop in the jobs. There has been an increase of 21.18 per cent of applicants for jobs, and a drop of 8 per cent in available jobs. The ratio of applications to jobs rose in one week to 1,687 applicants for every 100 jobs as against 1,502 in the previous week.

GOING TO WORK WITHOUT SHOES.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Miners without shoes are working in the mines at Osage, a mining town near here, where the miners are organizing, preparing to strike. With dinner buckets holding nothing but water—water sandwiches, the miners call them—they are working for starvation wages. While the strike is spreading the Penn-Ohio-W. Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee calls upon workers everywhere to send all they can so that relief can be sent into strike camps, to strengthen the strike. Send your contribution today to Room 330, 799 Broadway, New York.

Colo. Governor Aids Frame-up Against Two Young Workers

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—Governor Adams and the capitalist newspapers here have cooked up a "red" scare through the usual bomb plot frame-up in order to help the Rockefeller Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. put over its 20 per cent wage cut and to railroad two young workers to jail.

On August 8 the Denver Post, in flaming headlines, came out with a story about an alleged Communist plot to blow up the Continental Oil Co. and the Public Service Co. in Alamosa, Gov. Adams' home town. Gov. Adams, who seemed to be all ready for the "discovery" of the bomb plot, sent two explosive experts to look over the situation.

The Denver Post starts off its story with the usual lie about "what is believed to be a Communist plot," but does not print one line of evidence, as it had not all been cooked up yet.

To further the frame-up and to distract attention from the forthcoming wage cuts, the National Guard also claimed it feared its ammunition depot would be "blown up."

NMU in Mass Fight to Save 30 Ky. Miners

TRIAL OF STRIKERS FRAMED-UP ON MURDER CHARGE
TO COME UP THIS WEEK AMIDST
TERRIFIC TERROR

NEARLY A HUNDRED STRIKERS HELD IN HARLAN
JAIL; PLEDGE TO MAKE FIGHT
INTERNATIONAL, IF NECESSARY

HARLAN, Ky., August 12.—"To all our comrades behind the prison bars of capitalist injustice," begins a letter adopted at the last meeting of the General Strike Committee of the National Miners Union, Kentucky-Tennessee-Virginia district, to the approximately 30 miners whose trial on charges of murder will come up this week. These miners are part of nearly a hundred arrested because miners defeated a murderous attack of machine gunners, deputized mine guards, upon the Black Mountain strikers at Everts several weeks ago. It is not possible yet to tell exactly how many will face the electric chair when court convenes, as the prosecution amuses itself by suddenly adding or subtracting from the list of victims it has in jail the names of those it wishes to send to death.

But the miners outside, fighting on in the face of starvation and terrible persecution, have not forgotten the men in Harlan jail. The letter set them by the General Strike Committee reads as follows:

"The General Committee of the National Miners Union at its meeting August 7, made a motion to extend greetings to its newly formed locals, and to the prisoners in Harlan.

"We extend our solidarity. We pledge to do all in our power to arouse the sympathy and support of all the miners and the working class of the whole world if necessary to free you all.

"You are being held for being the leaders of our struggle. You are entirely innocent of any crime for which operators' 'justice' is holding you. We were all betrayed by the UMWA.

"At the beginning the operators fought even this sell-out organization. They thought they could do better by themselves in keeping us ground down and living like slaves. Now they tell us the UMWA is a good, clean organization.

"We know better than to accept the poisonous advice of the operators and their tools. We have already, entrenched our own organization, the rank and file leadership of the NMU so that nothing can shake it.

"We pledge ourselves to carry on the work on the outside and urge you to carry on where you are.

"No prison walls or prison bars are thick enough to hold back freedom and truth.

"Fraternally,
"General Committee, NMU."

BRANDY CAMP, Pa., Aug. 12.—A mass meeting held by the National Miners Union right in the United Mine Workers Hall here August 6 at 2 p. m., brought 150 strikers from Mine No. 8 here and Elk Mine together, and amidst enthusiasm for the N. M. U., 41 joined the militant union. The speakers were Charles Krumble and George Anthony. Another mass meeting has been arranged in this hall on August 12 at 6 p. m., to which miners from the two struck mines, and from various unstruck mines will be present. The struck mines are No. 8 with 320 out, and Elk with 18 out. Those not struck yet are Oyster Plant, 100 now working; Bursendall, with 250; Dagis, 300; Furns, 100; Holywood, 100; Five Points, 75; Williams, 25.

In most of the mines they are earning 50 cents to \$1.50 a day, which is very little to support a family on. Men, women and children are starving. The meeting August 12 will probably take a strike vote, for all the mines.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF MILLINERY WORKERS

A general membership meeting of millinery workers will be held to-night right after work at Bryant Hall, 8th Ave. and 41st St. The executive committee will report on its activities. The order of business will be: A report on the situation in the trade; the activities of the trade committee; the organization and the election of a mass rank and file organization committee.

HIT CHICAGO MASSACRE IN MANY MEETS

Detroit Workers in a
Demonstration
Tonight

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Many organizations are responding to the call of the Unemployed Council for an Emergency Conference on Aug. 16. The conference is called for the purpose of formulating demands and electing a mass delegation to present these demands to the fake unemployment committee. This latter conference is called for Aug. 17. It is a gesture on the part of the bosses in their efforts to placate the intense indignation of the working class against the police massacre of unemployed workers on Aug. 3.

All trade unions and other working-class organizations, branches of the Unemployed Councils, workers in the shops, organized and unorganized, are urged to elect delegates to the Aug. 16 conference called by the Unemployed Council. The conference will be held in the Chicago Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. It will open at 10 a.m.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Detroit workers are thoroughly aroused by the police massacre of Chicago unemployed workers on Aug. 3. In that massacre four Negro workers were killed and scores of Negro and white workers wounded when police fired directly into a crowd of men, women and children demonstrating against the eviction of an aged Negro woman worker. The massacre was ordered by the city government following a meeting of landlords and real estate agents. This meeting demanded drastic police action against the workers resisting the eviction of unemployed workers and their families. Representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the Chicago Defender took part in this meeting and share the responsibility of the landlords and the city government for the mass murder of unemployed workers.

A number of mass protest meetings have been held in Detroit, the workers militantly expressing their indignation against these murderous attacks on the starving unemployed masses of Chicago.

A huge protest demonstration will be held here this evening in front of the city hall. The demonstration will protest against the Chicago massacres, against the boss terror against the Negro workers of Birmingham, Alabama, against the kidnapping of working-class speakers in Grand Rapids by the fascist American Legion, against the arrest of working-class speakers in Pontiac, and the mass arrest of workers in Detroit in the fight against evictions. Many telegrams have already been

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called settlement until he read of it in this paper. At the G.G.G. shop the UTW-Associated called this shop settled and this is what the boss did. He won't take back any of the night shift. He does not want one worker back who is a member of the NTWU, thus laying the basis for wholesale discrimination.

The NTWU, on the other hand, had an offer of settlement from a boss by the name of Max Bern to take back no warpers, no winders, only the weavers. It was discovered that he was doing out of town work and merely wanted the weavers to finish the warps. The workers refused to settle.

In the Rome shop the boss signed an agreement with the shop committee in the presence of the settlement committee and acceded to every one of the demands.

In the meantime, the NTWU is not sleeping in the face of fake settlements of the UTW-Associated. At the G.G.G. shop a picket line was immediately thrown around the shop. The chairman of the NTWU settlement committee went with the three discriminated workers to the settlement committee of the UTW and demanded that the settlement be a real one. In the meantime, the workers were taken out of the shop again and the shop will be picketed again in the morning and the workers kept out until a genuine settlement is reached.

The NTWU is determined to pull out every shop that is forced back on a fake settlement.

Miner Greets Textile Strikers. At the mass meeting this morning a tremendous sensation was caused by the appearance of a striking miner bringing the greetings of his fellow fighters to the fighting textile workers of Paterson. He told of the growth of the National Miners Union and told how the fight was being successfully conducted under the militant leadership of that revolutionary union which is affiliated to the same central organ, the Trade Union Unity League, as the NTWU.

He described how essential militant and fearless picketing is to their fight and to that of the textile workers of Paterson and how only a courageous fight against the police and militia made it possible for them to spread their strike. He appealed to the Paterson textile workers to fight in the same way. He presented a truckload of bread given with the greatest sacrifice on the part of miners and exhorted them once more to form large and militant picket lines.

Pickets Sentenced. A vicious jail sentence was handed down to two Negro workers who were arrested on the picket line during the second week of the strike. Columbus Vann received fifteen days and the other, William Goldson received thirty days on a charge of disorderly conduct. Their cases will be appealed by the International Labor Defense.

On Friday night there will be an International Workers' Order mass meeting to mobilize members and their friends for the strike. Max Bedacht will be the principle speaker. The meeting will take place at Turn Hall at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday the youth section of the NTWU is having a dance to appeal especially to the young strikers and their friends, to be held at Trun Hall at 8 o'clock.

Many pitiful cases of destitution are coming before the relief committee which require immediate assistance and intensified effort of every worker, not only of Paterson, but throughout the country, is required for collections for the strikers. Passaic had a food collection on Monday for the Paterson strikers and will conduct a tag day on Saturday. The relief stores at 49 Ellison St., directly across the street from the strike hall, is busily distributing the food on hand and strikers urgently ask the workers throughout the country to help them in their struggles by giving them the food they need in order to put up a good fight.

Ben Gold Speaks at Golden Bridge Colony

Ben Gold, general secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, who recently returned from an extended stay in the Soviet Union, will speak at the Golden Bridge Colony Saturday evening. Comrade Gold has visited collective farms and government factories. He interviewed many workers and peasants during his stay of nine months in the Soviet Union.

Workers are urged to come to the Golden Bridge Colony on Saturday night and hear Ben Gold on this interesting subject.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



STATE COPS FAIL STOP PICKETEERS AT SALZBERG MILL

Royal Mill Strike Is
Ended By a Vote
of the Workers

POTNAM, Conn., Aug. 11 (by mail).—Barney Greegan, organizer of the N.T.W.U., was still in the custody of the state police here Tuesday morning. Eight other strikers, together with Esther Weissman, youth organizer, N.T.W.U., and Greegan have been arrested so far.

On Monday the attempt of the M. Salzberg silk mill to reopen under the protection of the state police, armed with tear bombs, was answered by mass picketing at noon and night. On the night picket line 800 workers assembled to help in the picketing of the mill which employs 300 workers.

The sending in of the police from the same state government that Commissioner of Labor Tones represents is bound to open the eyes of many strikers to the true character of Tones. This Mr. Tones has been offering his services as "mediator" to the strikers while behind their back he was proposing a company union to Mr. Bloom, whose mill is also struck, and agreeing with the other state officials to send in the state police.

Both Bloom and Salzberg have offered the strikers the 48 hour week but with reductions in pay of from \$5 to \$6 a week. The workers are fighting until they win wage increases besides the reduction in hours.

John J. Ballam and Bill Siroka, T.U.U.L. representative and NTWU organizer respectively, have arrived here to help the work.

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Diana Dress Workers Give Victory Affair For Miners' Relief

BROOKLYN.—The workers of the Diana Dress Shop, East New York Ave., Brooklyn, most of whom are young workers, are giving a Solidarity Dance at the Hindsdale Workers Club, 313 Hindsdale St., this coming Saturday at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the miners' relief.

The workers of the Diana Shop have just won a strike against a 50 per cent wage cut and are using this occasion to celebrate their victory. Workers are urged to hold similar affairs to raise funds for the miners.

"Needle Worker" Off the Press

Containing important and interesting articles for workers in the needle trades, the August number of the "Needle Worker," official monthly organ of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, is now on sale at news stands and workers' centers.

Among the articles in this issue are: "Furriers Win Wage Increase Through Union Efforts," dealing with the successful dogskin strike; "Cut, Trim and Mads to Order, the Fake General Strike Called and Settled," exposing the nature of the Amalgamated stoppage; the story of the successful Diana strike by one of the strikers; an article by Ben Gold on the Kaufman-Stetsky rompany union clique; and an article by Rose Woris, on "Problems Confronting the Dressmakers During the Coming Season."

Other stories and articles are included in this issue.

GRANT, POLICE SPY, BEATEN UP

Workers Resent Mis-
use Scottsboro Funds

NEW YORK.—Angered at his misuse of funds collected for the defense of the nine Scottsboro boys facing electrocution on a framed up charge in Alabama, rank and file members of the Garvey organization administered a severe thrashing to the police stool pigeon, St. William Wellington Grant.

The funds in question were raised at a meeting at which Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys, spoke. The meeting approved Mrs. Wright's desire that the money be turned over to the International Labor Defense. This is the organization charged by the boys and their parents with their defense. Mrs. Wright exposed the N. A. A. C. P. as disrupting the defense of the boys and falsely collecting money in their names. She told the meeting that none of the money collected by the N. A. A. C. P. was going to the defense of the boys.

In spite of the decision of the meeting, Grant and his cronies refused to turn the money over to the I. L. D. At a meeting last Wednesday night he tried to make out that he had turned it over to the N. A. A. C. P. The workers, infuriated, jumped at him. He was slammed right and left. One or two of his cronies who went to his aid received the same treatment.

Grant is a notorious stool pigeon for the police, and is responsible for many attacks on unemployed Negro workers in Harlem, including the

JERSEY CAMPAIGN REGISTERED FUR WORKERS MEET

Open Air Meeting On
Thursday, Aug. 13

The state tour of the New Jersey Communist Election Campaign Committee will start with a rally in Linden, New Jersey, Thursday, August 13, at the corner of Price and Wood Ave., at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be in support of the Communist candidates for governor and mayor of Linden, John Ballam and Fred Millbrat, respectively, as also for Communist candidates for general assemblymen and board of freeholders in the county.

Thousands of Rockefeller Oil refinery workers will have an opportunity of hearing Sepey, the state campaign manager, and M. Taft, expose the socialist party majority candidates and the sham unemployment relief measure of the republicans and the democrats.

frame-up of several militant Negro workers, three of whom are at present under one thousand dollar bail. Together with Lee, a renegade Negro expelled from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Grant has also been busy collecting money at street meetings in the name of the Scottsboro boys. None of this money has been accounted for. Lee was expelled from the I. S. N. R. for robbing Negro workers on the promise that he could obtain work for them.

Workers of Beclie Dress Co. Strike. The workers of the Beclie Dress Co., 327 West 36th Street, answered the call of the Industrial Union and went out on strike for better conditions. Some of those workers who failed to answer the first call have joined the ranks of the strikers, and picketing will go on until the firm is compelled to grant better conditions.

Dressmakers are called upon to assist those workers on the picket line. Also to come to the picket line in front of the Needleman & Bremner shop, 288 West 40th Street, where a strike has been in progress for many weeks.

Fur Plate Workers Meet Tonight After Work. A meeting of fur plate workers will be held at the office of the union, 131 West 28th Street, tonight, right after work. The committee elected at the last meeting to formulate demands to be presented to the bosses will give its report and a vote will be taken.

This meeting will mark the beginning of the organization campaign in this branch of the fur trade where the workers are ruthlessly exploited.

Active Dressmakers Meet at Irving Plaza. A meeting of active dressmakers will be held tonight at Irving Plaza. Very important matters relating to the campaign in the dress trade will be discussed.

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Soviet Sound Cartoon "Mail" Showing Now At the RKO Cameo

The Soviet sound cartoon, "Mail," will be shown for the first time in New York City at the R. K. O. Cameo Theatre, Broadway, New York City, on the same program with the picture (talk in English) "The Five-Year Plan: Russia's Remaking."

The story of "Mail," in verse form, taken from famous nursery verses of the poet, A. B. Marshak, tells of the around-the-world travel of a letter.

The music and recitations, which were composed by the young talented composer, B. M. Deshegov, were remarkably and artistically synchronized with the movements in the film.

M. M. Cechanovski, director, responsible for the artistic execution of this film, employed entirely different methods. In "Mail" the Soviet's cinematography again shows that in animated films, it also looks for new expressions and new ways.

"Mail" is one of the first sound films released in the Soviet Union and recorded in the Russian language on the Soviet recording apparatus of Engineer Shorn.

strike has been in progress for many weeks.

On Thursday, August 27, meetings will be held by the International Labor Defense branches. The following day mass open air meetings will be held under the auspices of the Communist Party units.

On the evening of Saturday, Aug. 28, mass demonstrations will be held in various pre-determined sections in every borough of the city.

The places chosen by the Committee are South Brooklyn, Williamsburg and Bensonhurst, also in Manhattan and the Bronx. Committees in these sections will make the detailed arrangements. The Manhattan Committee will meet on Friday evening at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street. On the same evening the Bronx Committee will meet at 1822 Bathgate Ave.

All organizations unaffiliated with the Committee are urged to send representatives to these committee meetings.

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While Workers' Pay Goes Down

Workers Must Organize To Fight Worsening
Conditions; Build Shop Committees

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The workers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are learning these days how much the company and the government cares for the workers.

Shortly after the crisis started in 1929, Hoover called a conference at which Mr. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns a controlling interest in the Bell Telephone Laboratory, was present. Here in answer to the fake appeal of Herbert Hoover the industrialists present promised not to cut wages.

Just how much the president's intentions were worth we see by what has happened. Many of the corporations that were at the conference have long ago cut wages.

8 and 13 Per Cent Cut

Some of us may not remember the wage-cuts in the other industries, but we know about those right here at home. What about the reduction in working time and a corresponding reduction in pay of 8 per cent which took place on August 1 at the Bell Telephone Laboratories? Then there was a 13 per cent cut in pay for the lowest paid workers three months ago. What does Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Gifford say about this? We can plainly see what a fake conference the Hoover Conference was.

The president says that wage-cuts undermine our prosperity. Well, that doesn't mean anything to this company. In the first six months of 1931 the Bell Telephone's net income (according to Moody) was \$9 million dollars, eight million more than in 1930. Besides that they increased the dividends of the stock holders by \$16,000,000. So we need not waste any pity about the prosperity of the company. It's plain to every worker that decreasing wages of the workers means more profits to the coupon clippers and the industrialists.

Must Organize

It is about time that we workers in the Bell Telephone Laboratories be-

Prune Pickers Must Organize To Fight Cut

(By a Worker Correspondent)
HEALDSBURG, Cal.—Prune growers of Sonoma County held a meeting to set a price for prune picking. A basic price was set of 48 per ton for pickers and 30 cents per hour for yard workers.

Not only that but the growers have organized into prune districts and the county farm bureau to study in-

dustry, its curtailment and lowering cost of labor.

So another wage cut is imminent. Growers are organized against the workers. We, the latter, must wake up and answer this attack upon our lives, for we are practically starving on the job now. Organize and fight wage cuts.

Let us get together, Bell Telephone workers, and prove that workers' organization and not fake conferences is what we want.

Must Get Behind Unemployed Council, Says Chicago Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Ill.—In reporting the murder of the three Negro workers in Chicago who were killed by the police for resisting the eviction of an unemployed working woman, the local papers said that the killing was caused by Red agitators. They failed to state that the local and state charity organizations refused to pay rent of the jobless workers and that the real estate men here ordered the cops to evict these workers and to use force and violence if they thought it necessary.

What do the city bosses think these colored people are going to do when they can't pay rent? Should they sleep in the parks and out in the rain like dogs or cattle? Property rights and profits are all that the real estate bosses think about. Human life means nothing to them.

All the workers in Chicago should get behind the Unemployed Council now and carry on a real fight against starvation and evictions and terror. The Unemployed Council is a real workers' organization and we must all get behind it, white and colored.

Kentucky Miners Meet To Build "Daily"

(By a Worker Correspondent)
KNOX, Ky.—The miners here during the past few weeks have held several meetings for the purpose of building the Daily Worker and teaching the workers here something about the way they must fight and organize. The bosses learned about the work we are doing and have tried to start a reign of terror.

The operators are aroused and are trying to do everything they can. They know that something is going to happen. The workings of eastern Kentucky are tired of work-

ing for starvation wages. The miners have been starved for the past eighteen months and can't get a nickel ahead.

They have to move machine cuttings, scalp top and bottom coal and sweep the cut twice for 35 cents a ton and yet they say they are good to their men. The workers are all dissatisfied with the starvation conditions under which they have to work. We must all get together and organize against these conditions. Build a strong National Miners Union.

Paterson Bosses Transport Goods Through Strike Area In Hearse

(By a Worker Correspondent)
PATERSON, N. J.—It has been discovered that the Monrocco Peter Co., undertakers at 41 Mill St., are using their hearse for transporting woolen raw goods from some of the mills here that are on strike to the undertaking establishment and from there to a dye house.

The above is just another instance of how the bosses are using all kinds of tricks to break the strike. Let us not be fooled by the rotten tactics of the bosses and the A. F. of L. Our slogan must be still stronger picket lines and more solidarity of all workers in order to smash the bosses and win the strike.

Workers! Negro and white! Rally to the defense of the Birmingham Negro workers! Defend the unity of Negro and white workers against the murderous attacks of the capitalists! Defend the revolutionary party of the working class—the leader of white and Negro workers in the fight against starvation, wage cuts, evictions and the oppression of the Negro masses.

Democracy on August 22nd

Suppression of Communist Party of Germany Demanded by Socialist-Capitalist Press

(Cable By Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The bourgeois and socialist press is conducting a furious campaign to secure the prohibition of the Communist Party of Germany. In connection with the bloody events on the day of the referendum they are publishing wild stories of Communist terror groups, suggesting that the Communist Party is responsible for the derailing of the Berlin-Berlin express, etc.

Discussions are actually going on between the Reich and the Prussian governments regarding the possibility of the suppression of the Party. The police continue to make haphazard arrests in connection with the shooting, but their own reports show that not the faintest evidence has been found connecting the Communist Party with the shootings. However, the police continue to occupy the Communist headquarters and the Rote Fahne has been prohibited for fourteen days more.

Only seven of the scores of workers who were arrested are being held and the police admit that they have no evidence connecting even these with the shootings.

Last evening the police again appeared in the streets in full force and armed to the teeth, because the gutterpress reported that the Communists intended to interfere with the celebration of the non-existent constitution.

Collisions between police and the workers occurred again in the southwestern part of Berlin and the police made immediate use of their revolvers. Many streets were heavily cordoned with police and cleared of workers. The police report alleges that they were fired on from nearby houses. Immediate search, however, failed to reveal any weapons of any sort. Sharpshooters were

used only in the imagination of the police. The streets remained occupied by the police until late at night. Although not a soul was visible the police continued to fire volleys at irregular intervals.

Yesterday the police confiscated the Communist dailies—the Hamburger Volkszeitung and the Norddeutsche Zeitung—alleging that the reports of the Berlin events were calculated to cause unrest among the people.

The police of Düsseldorf occupied the local headquarters of the Communist Party and confiscated editions of the daily and weekly newspapers without advancing any reasons. Yesterday fifty workers were arrested in Aachen, charged with being members of the Red Front Fighters' League.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The attempt to drive the Communist Party into illegality is the reply of the fascist and social-fascist parties to the growing strength of the Party, shown in the referendum last Sunday. The majority of the 10,000,000 workers who voted for the dissolution of the Prussian Landtag came out under the leadership of the Communist Party. The fascist parties, which nominally favored the referendum, did whatever was in their power to bring about its failure.

The socialist party, which is disintegrating, while the workers rally to the Communist Party, is playing a leading role in the attempts to suppress the Communist Party. The socialists believe that only through the outlawing of the Communist Party can the disintegration of their own party be held up and the masses deprived of leadership in the struggle against the capitalist hunger program.

German Professor in Appeal to Capitalists to War on the Soviets

Speaking at the Institute of Politics at Williamsstown, Mass., yesterday, Dr. Herbert von Beckerath, professor of political science at Bonn University, Germany, urged an united imperialist attack upon the Soviet Union.

The professor appealed to the French imperialists to patch up a trace with the German bourgeoisie for a "defensive alliance" against the Soviet Union. If western "civilization" (read capitalism) and culture is to be saved all Europe must be united against the spread of "Soviet culture," the bourgeois professor said. Beckerath expressed fear that the German masses would soon rise and go Bolshevik.

HIT CHICAGO
MASSACRE IN
MANY MEETS

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The brutal and cowardly attack of your henchmen exposes you as an open enemy of the workers and serves to arouse mass indignation among millions of workers' ex-servicemen throughout the country. We accept your challenge and will surge forward in thousands, closing our ranks into powerful Ex-Servicemen's Leagues which will bring to a working-class bar all murderers of workers.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the Unemployed Council, the workers expressed themselves in no uncertain terms against the landlords and police murderers of unemployed workers in Chicago. The following protest telegram was sent to Mayor Cermak of Chicago:

The Unemployed Council of Youngstown vigorously protests the murder of our four fellow-workers by your armed legalized thugs, headed by Lieutenant Hardy. We glory in the millenary workers by the Negro and white workers and are heartened in our struggle against starvation and evictions by the brave example set by our fellow workers in Chicago.

Deaths of 4 Victims Not in Vain.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 12.—At a protest meeting held by the International Labor Defense and the Unemployed Council of Battle Creek, the following telegram of solidarity to the workers of Chicago was passed:

"This protest meeting, called by the International Labor Defense and the Unemployed Council of Battle Creek, Mich., against the brutal attack on unemployed workers and the murder of four Negro workers and the wounding of scores of white and Negro workers by Chicago police, acting under orders of the landlords and the N. A. A. C. P.

"We, the workers assembled here, express ourselves in a united struggle with the workers of Chicago against starvation and evictions and for equal rights for the Negro people. We denounce the massacre of workers and demand the immediate release of all workers arrested by the police in an effort to justify this massacre.

"Workers of Chicago: The deaths of our comrades have not been in vain. It is another manifestation that more and more the workers are awakening to struggle against this damnable system of society, with its mass unemployment and starvation of workers while the parasite bosses roll in wealth and luxury. On with the fight against starvation and evictions!"

Mooney Calls for Fight to Free All Class War Prisoners; Demonstrate August 22nd!

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and, clubs. The Wickham report is a comparatively mild statement since the brutality of the police against all working-class activity is beyond description and unprintable."

In his letter Tom Mooney, who is now spending his fifteenth year at San Quentin, tells Tom that in his pamphlet exposing the A. F. of L. "ought to have been printed long ago but for many years I have shifted the rifle at the suggestion of well-meaning friends. Throughout my fifteen years of imprisonment, ever since the very day of my arrest seventeen years ago, the labor politicians have done nothing but flash their fangs at me in the manner of our dogs. But when these labor politicians, angered by the part I played in defeating their candidate for governor of California, proceeded to sabotage my defense movement, I no longer hesitated to expose them as tools of the master class and allies of my jailers."

While hailing Mann on his 75th birthday with "deep affection," for you are one grown up in the struggle to end capitalist domination and give the world's workers a place in the sun," Tom Mooney calls the old British labor leader's attention to the corruption in the A. F. of L. and its sell-out to the ruling class. Mooney says:

"My accusations against the A. F. of L. hierarchy were recently corroborated by the great novelist, Theodore Dreiser, who, writing for the Scripps-Howard newspapers recently, expressed the opinion that an understanding exists between the big mine owners and the labor leaders to defeat militant coal miners in revolt against the ineffective United Mine Workers of America. The militants, declared Dreiser, are fighting both mine owners and the A. F. of L. leaders as combined enemies."

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Coupon Books Must Be Turned In at Once! Reports Wanted on "Daily" Club Meetings!

The grand total in the Daily Worker Financial Campaign not including miscellaneous contributions August 10 amounts to \$38,000. As only \$35,000 was received from all districts during the week, it leaves about \$1,000 to be raised to enable us to reach the \$40,000 mark. Districts 4, 16 and 17 during the week. District 5 sent in only \$2.00 during the entire week. District 12 responded with only \$1.00. District 11 with \$1.00. District 10 still lacks \$14.18 to attain 100 per cent of its quota. District 8, Cleveland, is represented in tables with 95 per cent and lacks \$112.89 for reach its goal. District 8, Chicago, is shown with 93 per cent of its quota achieved. District 7, 48 per cent; District 3, 48 per cent; Districts 9, 10, 11, 12 and 16 are all below 50 per cent. Only Districts that have surpassed their quotas are District 1, Boston, District 2, New York, and District 17, Birmingham.

Return Coupon Books And Funds
Comrade Tom Mooney is still in danger. Most of the money turned in during the week is being used to pay off the enormous deficit accumulated over a long period of months. What little was left is being spent on pressing paper and office bills. The responsibilities of the coal and textile strikers also put an additional dent in the Daily Worker fund.

Drive for a while to help raise \$6,000 more to keep us going during August and September and we look to every District to do its share in the closing days of the campaign.

Chicago Gains 1,831
The circulation table for the week shows a decrease of 6,980. This loss is principally due to the deduction of special August orders. The gross circulation of the Daily Worker stands at 46,038. This order now includes special orders from Districts 4, Chicago, to take care of demand for Daily Worker for the Chicago Massacre Demonstrations, which will be taken off next week.

District 12, California, gained 115 due to increase of 187 from San Francisco. District 18, Ohio, a gain of 18 in spite of decrease of 25 each from Walkers and Seattle. This is due to an error in the figures for last week. A re-check with the main proved above figure of 25 to be correct. Sixty-two new subscribers were received during the week.

Daily Worker Club News
Reports of Daily Worker Clubs throughout the country are not being sent in. District 12 is practically the only District that is giving the matter proper attention. Districts for publication in this column. We want to include the entire country in our daily reports. Recently we have had a lack of material. Let us know what is happening in your District!

We publish below Minutes of Chicago District 12.

Unusual attractions, unique in many respects, will be the feature of the picnic. An innovation new in Europe will be the "living newspaper" performance in the public of the mysteries of the Editorial Room. An ambitious sports program, including a rousing competitive track meet with silver cups, will be the feature of the day's fun. A leading member of the Central Committee will lecture. Comrade Lewis, Managing Editor of the Daily Worker, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the United States, will relate some experiences.

No worker can afford to miss the picnic. Nothing can be as enjoyable as our mark August 16 on the cuff of your shirt as "Daily Worker Day." Nothing can be as lowed that will stop me or you joining the great Daily Worker army that will flock to the Bay on this gala day.

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District	Aug. 10	Collec. of last week	Per cent of Quotas	Boys Aug. 1	Boys Aug. 2	Boys Aug. 3	Boys Aug. 4	Boys Aug. 5	Boys Aug. 6	Boys Aug. 7	Boys Aug. 8	Boys Aug. 9	Total Aug. 1-9	Total Aug. 1-10	Decrease
1. Boston	1,002.37	4.00	102	426	436	426	426	426	426	426	426	426	426	426	-385
2. N. Y.	2,178.00	15.43	318	1236	1264	1264	1264	1264	1264	1264	1264	1264	1264	1264	-127
3. Phila.	1,512.48	16.00	48	1037	1035	1042	1068	1068	1068	1068	1068	1068	1068	1068	-1280
4. Meffin	421.08	0	82	138	1368	187	64	7450					651	-619	
5. Pitts.	625.31	3.00	62	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	-124
6. Cleveland	2,196.11	20.15	80	81	2125	2125	2125	2125	2125	2125	2125	2125	2125	2125	-124
7. Detroit	2,364.15	21.65	07	948	2146	948	2171	2056					2048	-122	

The Socialist Party "Revival" in Connecticut

By MAX SALZMAN.

WITH feverish efforts, the Socialist Party is trying to revive itself in Connecticut. A few weeks ago it held a state convention, its delegates coming chiefly from the Workmen's Circle branches and the small remnants remaining of the old branches. In a few cities special organizers have been working for some time. True to the policy of the S. P. the chief efforts of the organizers is to draw teachers and the professional and business elements first so as to avoid the discomfort of any possible workers' leadership developing there. In fact, a man in working clothes who came to the convention was frowned upon and ignored.

The revival has all the features of a Billy Sunday Revival. With the blare of trumpets, the bold "fighters" marched forward. Heralded in the columns of the capitalist press, they came to save the world. From whom? From the working class of course.

During the elections of 1930 in the city of Bridgeport, the socialist saviours, told the workers, "We believe in the same thing as the Communists, only socialists have a same way about getting it." Not for nothing did the S. P. adopt this method. It was fulfilling its task. It was saving "humanity" from the fear of Communism. It was doing this in order to deceive the workers who are awakening to the call for struggle, in order to steer the determination for struggle into "safe" channels.

Socialists Deceive Workers.

The workers must be deceived. This is the battle cry of the socialists. And every effort is strained in this direction. And for this purpose the petty bourgeois elements are being mobilized, money being collected, and special organizers utilized. The capitalist press opens up its columns to them. Editorials are written praising them. They need help in the form of publicity—and they get it. The capitalist press knows to whom to give space.

In a recent issue of the Stamford Advocate a long letter was printed by a "special organizer." This gentleman is named Joseph Miller. He is a graduate of Muste's anti-working class poison shop at Brookwood. Fresh from his laurels in completing his course on how to combat Communism, he came to Stamford a few weeks ago. And he finds it easy to work there. Let the Communists struggle with the police. He, on the contrary, finds the police quite friendly and willing to help. He works with the respectable people of the community. In his letter, this special organizer shows he knows the minds of the workers of Stamford. He knows of the tremendous sentiment among the workers in support of the Soviet Union. So this gentleman dares not attack the Soviet Union. Let that come later. Now one must be "clever." So he writes, "Russia has shown that a government can run industry and run it more efficiently than a private organization." Then

again, "In Russia the government has all sorts of insurance to the worker. If a man is out of work he draws unemployment insurance; if sick, he gets sickness insurance; if too old to work there are old age pensions." "Socialism is the only way that poverty, crime and other evils of capitalism will be abolished."

Socialists Use Demagoguery.

Here is a classical example of demagoguery. Mr. Miller has a job to do. He wants to show he can do it well. His job is to make workers think that the successes of the working class in the Soviet Union are the successes of the S. P. He does not mention that his big boss, Mr. Hillquit, was the chief attorney for a group of former owners of oil wells in the Soviet Union, demanding compensation for these exploiters. He does not mention that his socialist party supported morally and financially the efforts of the Menshevik party to overthrow the Soviet Republic and destroy those things which he claims socialists establish. He does not tell the workers that the working class in the Soviet Union achieved their successes only after defeating on the barricades the fake "socialists" in Russia who were fighting for capitalism, just as he is fighting for it here.

Mr. Miller resorts to this cheap trickery because he is not in Stamford to organize workers for struggle. His job is to win workers away from the influence of the Communist Party. And it is with little wonder that he is given so much space in the bosses' press.

But Mr. Miller does not feel too sure of himself. He fears his masters will think he went too far in praise of the achievements of the Soviet workers. So he goes on to say, "True, there is a certain amount of despotism, but haven't we got that here, too?" So everything is all right after all. Mr. Miller is not a red agent. Heavens no! He goes just far enough to deceive workers, but injects his bit of poison. Despotism exists in the land of the Soviets, he says. Naturally, one who receives training in Mr. Muste's Brookwood college, can see no difference in a dictatorship where a small group of capitalists exploit and oppress the entire population, as exists in the U. S., and a dictatorship of the proletariat where exploitation has been abolished and where the working class with the full support of the peasantry dictates that capitalism can no longer return to the land of the Soviets and he who works to bring it back will have to face the wrath of the working class.

He conveniently shuts his eyes to his great socialist, MacDonald, oppressing millions of colonial people; of the support given the capitalist dictatorship by the German socialist party, or that the socialist party makes up the largest part of the ruling block in Spain, fully supporting the government, which is trying to drown in blood the efforts of the masses to improve their conditions.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS ON THE JOB—EVERYTHING TO SAVE CAPITALISM BY GROPPER



It is by no means an accident that the New York Times, with its leading editorial in the issue of July 21 demands the deportation of what they call red strike leaders. On the same page appears a letter asking for donations to Norman Thomas' strikebreaking relief committee.

Another proof of the respectability of the S. P. is seen in the opening of the Workmen's Circle Center in Hartford. After using trickery to deprive the left wing shareholders of their shares, the old Labor Lyceum was opened up with its new name. For a few days previous to its opening it was decorated with large American flags and red, white and blue bunting. Among the speakers at the opening were some leading capitalist politicians. The capitalist papers had nothing but praise in welcoming this new center of community life.

PARTY LIFE

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How to Organize Mass Picket Lines

(From the Organization Bulletin of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, Pittsburgh.)

EVERYONE understands that in order to win our strike, in order to defeat the attempt of the government, the coal operators, their strikebreaking agents, the UMWA, we must draw every mine and his family into some form of strike activity. This means organization. The basis of all activity is mass picketing; without

this basic form of organization, that is, without mass picket lines, all other strike activities mean very little. With a strong well-organized picket line, it is more difficult to bring in strike breakers, the morale of all strikers becomes stronger. All other activities, such as relief, defense, building of the union, women's auxiliaries are more rapidly developed and the spreading of the strike will be carried out at a much more rapid pace.

Therefore, when we all know that mass picketing is the very life of our strike, then it becomes necessary that we put our mass picketing on a more substantial organizational base. It is not enough to simply call everybody to come out on

the picket line; the strikers of every mine should be organized into groups with an elected captain, so that they can be quickly mobilized, either for picket duty at their own mine, sent to picket another mine, assigned to collect relief, or other necessary work in the strike. What we must do is the following:

1) Organize the strikers and their families at every mine into groups of ten; each group of ten to elect a captain. The captains of all the groups should meet and elect one or more who shall direct the picket line.

2) The captain of each group of ten shall keep a registration of his group and shall call the roll each morning on the picket line.

3) That strike relief cards be issued to each striker. This card to be punched by the captain each morning on the picket line, which will show when presented to the relief station that they were active on the picket line.

4) That any striker not active on picket duty shall be visited by members of the group. If sick, of course they are excused. If not sick, they should be urged to come on the picket line. If they constantly refuse they should not be given relief.

Just imagine how quickly we would be able to move if we had such a form of organization on all our picket lines. First, of course, every picket line would be stronger, and then, in places where we were weak, groups could be sent immediately in to strengthen these weak spots not as we do now by depending only upon a mass meeting; the section strike committee could quickly get in touch with the captains, instruct them to get their groups and go on picket duty at the mine that requires assistance.

Of course, the groups of ten should be organized so that those living near one another shall be in one group. In company towns this is more easily done. However, in places where strikers from various mines live, that are miles away from their mine, they should also be organized into groups of ten, either for picketing at their own mine, or at any mine that the strike committee may assign them to.

The organizing of the strikers and their families into groups of ten, will not only strengthen the picket line, but will strengthen relief work. The relief committee which has generally from three to five members cannot collect relief themselves. Thousands of strikers and their families must be drawn into this work. How can this be done, or rather how SHOULD it be done. Of course, it has to be done through the strike committee, and it can be done best if we organize everybody into groups of ten. Then the strike committee decides how many groups shall go out on the picket line, how many groups shall go out and collect relief, changing off, so that everyone does a picket duty and shares in the work of relief.

Just as organizing ourselves into groups of ten will strengthen the picket line, strengthen relief work, so will it more quickly build our union, the National Miners Union and the Women's Auxiliaries. Each group captain not only registers his group of ten, checks up their activity on picket duty or whatever task the group has been assigned to, but sees that every man becomes a member of the union, and every woman a member of the Women's Auxiliary.

ACUTE PROBLEMS OF SOCIALIST CONSTRUCTION IN THE U.S.S.R.

In a speech delivered on the 23d of June before economic experts and industrial leaders in the Soviet Union, Comrade Stalin dealt with the most important problems of the present stage of the socialist constructive work. This speech was exploited by the whole of the bourgeois and social-democratic press in a violent campaign against the socialist constructive work in the Soviet Union.

The capitalist and social-democratic press reacted in a similar fashion to another famous speech of Comrade Stalin. "Our successes are going to our heads!" in which he dealt with the errors which had been made in the work for the collectivization of agriculture. This speech was also exploited as a basis for the joyful proclamation that "Communism has suffered bankruptcy in agriculture. The Communists are compelled to return to the old and effective methods of capitalist agriculture!" It was not long, however, before the capitalist world was made to realize that the bolshevik struggle against errors and exaggerations as accompanying phenomena of the constructive work, was nothing but a means of pursuing that same constructive work on a still higher plane to its logical conclusion. And in the meantime the capitalist world has been compelled to admit that the organization of 13.5 million private poor and middle-peasant farms in the collective agricultural undertakings represents a decisive victory for the socialist constructive work on the agricultural field. In just the same fashion the bourgeois and social-democratic press will soon be brought to realize that Stalin's recent criticism of the errors and exaggerations which have occurred in Soviet industrial construction represents nothing but a basis for a further drive forward on the part of socialism in the Soviet economic system in general and in Soviet industry in particular.

The significance of the capitalist and social democratic campaign in connection with Stalin's latest speech is very transparent. The Hoover plan for a moratorium has, as can already be seen, not resulted in any considerable relief for capitalism. Not only do broad masses of the working class and of the petty-bourgeoisie feel insecure and regard the capitalist system with growing mistrust, but even in leading economic circles of the ruling classes confidence in the capitalist system has been roughly shaken and the hope of overcoming the world economic crisis has suffered a heavy blow. This can be seen nowhere more clearly than in the reaction of the Stock Exchange to the economic happenings since the announcement of the Hoover plan.

On the other hand, nothing has been able to prevent the growth of the confidence of the broad masses of the toilers in all countries in the socialist constructive work being carried out in the Soviet Union, and at the same time the consequent growth of the confidence of the masses in their own powers. This situation makes it urgently necessary for the ruling classes that this confidence in the work of socialist construction should be undermined, and that instead confidence should be whipped up in the future prospects of the capitalist system. This is the significance of the campaign inspired by the capitalist ministries in the capitalist and social-democratic press in connection with the recent speech of Comrade Stalin.

The conclusions drawn by the capitalist and social-democratic press, which of course will publish the text of Stalin's speech, or even quote the most important passages from it, but in-

stead committed positive falsifications in the versions they published, are roughly the following:

1. The Five Day Week is to be abolished.
2. Capitalist economic methods are to be re-introduced: piece-work rates are to be paid; wage tariffs are to be graded, the principle of personal responsibility is to be introduced for managers and workers; the principle of collective administration is to be abolished; and all undertakings are to be based on the principle of capitalist business accountability.

What did Comrade Stalin actually say? What is the significance of his speech? At the beginning of his speech Comrade Stalin pointed out that the development of the various branches of Soviet industry was very uneven. In the first six months of 1931 some industries had succeeded in increasing production by from 40 to 50 per cent as compared with the same period in the previous year. Other industries had increased their production in the same period by from 20 to 30 per cent. There were, however, industries (including the coal mining and foundry industries) which had increased production only by from about 6 to 10 per cent, and even less. Stalin then analyzed the reasons for this inequality of development and declared that they were to be sought for mainly in the following points:

1. The Problem of the Supply of Labour Power.

In this connection a fundamental change had occurred in the Soviet Union as compared with capitalist countries. Under capitalism the supply of labour power to the factories and other undertakings was automatic. There was a stream of fresh labour power from the petty-bourgeoisie and from the villages into the towns. Poverty and the reduction of the possibility of securing a living in other ways caused these elements to migrate to the towns in the hope of securing paid employment. Further, by increasing the capacity of its productive apparatus and in consequence of the fundamental contradictions inherent in its system (socialization of production, but not of distribution), capitalism has created an industrial reserve army of unemployed workers which today in the period of world economic crisis totals about thirty-five million, upon which it can fall back at any time in case of need.

In the Soviet Union unemployment has ceased to exist (naturally, the bourgeois and social democratic newspapers fail to mention this fundamental fact in their comments on Stalin's speech), and therefore Soviet industry is not in a position to make calls upon an industrial reserve army, and it has no automatic supply of labour power. Further, as a result of the collectivization of agriculture the automatic supply of labour power from the rural districts has practically ceased. In his speech Comrade Stalin sketches this situation and points out that failing an automatic labour supply, Soviet industry must provide itself with labour power in an organized fashion (by concluding agreements with the collective and soviet farms, by drawing the women out of the household and into industry, etc.).

It is characteristic of the attitude of the capitalist and social democratic newspapers that they make no mention of this tremendously important circumstance, because any mention of it would reveal to the exploited and impoverished working masses in the capitalist countries the enormous advantage for them of a socialist system of production.

2. The Problem of Labour Fluctuation.

The shortage of labour power as the result of the abolition of unemployment and as the result of the victory of collectivization in agriculture, caused an extremely great fluctuation of labour

The speech of Comrade Stalin on "The New Situation and the New Tasks of the Socialist Constructive Work," and its echo in the capitalist world.

power in Soviet industry, and particularly in those industries and undertakings where the conditions are still severe and where the demands on the workers are still heavy (for instance, in the coal mining and foundry industries). This fluctuation led to a replacement of labour power in some factories to the extent of 40 and 50 per cent within a comparatively short space of time. This fluctuation is readily understandable. It is clear that workers who have no need to fear unemployment are desirous of doing light work rather than heavy work, or of leaving districts where the living conditions are severe in favor of such where the conditions are better. This tendency was encouraged to some extent by unsuitable wage tariffs. There were tendencies to level up wages for heavy and light work, and for qualified and unqualified work, or at all events to take insufficient notice of the differences between these kinds of work. However, these were nothing more than tendencies. It is not true that the principle of "wage equality" existed in the Soviet Union, as contended by the bourgeois and social democratic press. On the contrary, up to a little while ago this press accused the Soviet economic system of making too great wage differentiations. Wage differences always existed in the Soviet Union, but they did not pay sufficient attention to the differences between light and heavy work, and between qualified and unqualified labour power. The consequence of this unsuitable wage tariff system was that unqualified workers failed to show the necessary desire to qualify themselves and that they changed their work frequently.

Is the principle of wage differentiation according to the nature of the work performed in contradiction to the interests of the building up of socialism? By no means. Socialist industry needs highly qualified labour power. The only way of securing this highly qualified labour power is by giving the masses of the unqualified workers, and above all those who come from the ranks of the peasantry, the possibility of remaining permanently in their respective factories and qualifying themselves there for higher tasks. It is abundantly clear that in a country where the working class is in power and where profit-hunting has been abolished, the results of giving the workers a material interest in increasing their qualifications must be fundamentally different from the results of any such action under capitalism, and that such a proceeding in the Soviet Union can only benefit the interests of socialism.

Another very important means of combating this labour fluctuation is to improve the material and cultural standards of the workers in those factories which demand heavy work. Naturally, the bourgeois and social democratic press makes no mention of this method. Comrade Stalin also deals with this necessity in his speech and showed what must be done in practice during the coming months.

A further means of combating the fluctuation mentioned by Comrade Stalin was the increasing mechanization of the heavy work of industry, particularly in the foundry and coal mining industries and in the lumber industry.

3. The Problem of the Organization of Labour Power.

Comrade Stalin also pointed out in his speech that in the development of Soviet industry the personal responsibility of the factory or department manager, of the groups of workers, and of individual workers for their factories, for their departments, for their machines, etc., had declined. He declared that this decline of personal responsibility for the work undertaken and for the material used, was the result in many cases of an overzealous introduction of the uninterrupted labour process (the Five Day Week) in certain industries and factories. Another cause was the numerical growth of the working class, and in particular the large labour contingents from the villages. Everyone knows that in the old-established capitalist countries labour power, particularly for those industries which demand high labour qualifications, was recruited chiefly from the old reservoir of workers who had been engaged in the industrial process for generations. As a result of the tremendous extension of the industrial system in the Soviet Union the situation there is quite different. For instance, an investigation into the causes for the slow development of production in the new Stalingrad tractor works revealed the fact that only 50 per cent of the total staff had been engaged for more than six months in the industrial process.

Comrade Stalin dealt with this situation in his speech and declared that greater attention must be paid to the problem of the organization and distribution of labour power, and that the principle of personal responsibility must be introduced for the individual worker and for all productive groups with regard to the work performed and for the tools of production, etc. He also proposed that where the preliminary conditions for the introduction and maintenance of the uninterrupted labour process were not given, the five day week should be temporarily abandoned in favour of the normal working week of six days until such time as the conditions necessary for the effective functioning of the five day week should have been established.

The capitalist and social democratic press exaggerates these suggestions of Comrade Stalin into the total abandonment of the five day week. That is of course nothing more than a new lie intended to abolish the deep impression created everywhere by the introduction of the five day week in the Soviet Union.

Is the introduction of the principle of personal responsibility and the correct organization and distribution of labour power in any way in contradiction to the tenets of socialism? The question alone shows how absurd are the comments of the bourgeois and social democratic press.

4. The Problem of the Technical Intelligence.

A further cause of the irregular development of Soviet industry mentioned by Comrade Stalin was the insufficient growth of a working class technical intelligence. Since the November Revolution the Soviet power has opened technical high schools for workers in all branches of industry and these schools have sent out hundreds of thousands to take their place in the

ranks of the technical intelligentsia, but the supply is still not in accordance with the gigantic growth of Soviet industry and of industrialized agriculture during the course of the first two and a half years of the Five Year Plan.

Comrade Stalin pointed out that there could be no technical intelligentsia of the working class purely from the technical high schools, but that intensified efforts must be made in the factories themselves to train and qualify new cadres of practical technicians, engineers, foremen, etc., whereby he stressed the fact that the working class, like all other ruling classes, could not get along without its own technical intelligentsia. Particular attention, he declared, must be paid to taking the best and most capable elements from among the ranks of the non-Party workers. Comrade Stalin declared: "On the contrary, such workers (non-Party workers) must receive special attention; they must be placed in leading positions and be convinced thereby that our Party is well able to appreciate talented workers. Some comrades think that we should appoint only Party members to responsible positions. As a result of this belief they place hindrances in the way of talented and capable non-Party workers, and very often appoint Party members to leading positions who are less capable and have less initiative. There is no doubt that such a policy, if it may be termed a policy at all, is stupid and reactionary."

It is characteristic that the capitalist and social democratic press makes no mention at all of this very important part of Comrade Stalin's speech.

In this connection Comrade Stalin then dealt with the relations of the working class to the old bourgeois technical intelligentsia, and pointed out that since the great sabotage trials and since the collapse of the hopes of this section for the overthrow of the Soviet power or for a speedy intervention, a very noticeable change had taken place in its ranks in favor of the Soviet power. This new situation demanded a changed policy towards the old bourgeois technical intelligentsia, whereby it should not be forgotten that the Soviet power had always pursued a policy of cooperation with this section, despite the open sabotage of certain of its most prominent representatives. The fact that Comrade Stalin declares that this latter policy must now be carried out still more decidedly in view of the change in the ranks of the old bourgeois technical intelligentsia, has absolutely nothing to do with the demagogic contentions of the bourgeois and social democratic press to the effect that "Stalin now admits that there never was any sabotage in the Soviet Union," etc. What did Comrade Stalin actually say on the subject of sabotage?

He declared: "Of course, this does not mean that there are no longer any saboteurs in the Soviet Union. . . . There are still saboteurs at work, and there will be saboteurs so long as the classes continue to exist, so long as the Soviet Union exists in a capitalist environment. However, it does mean that an important section of the old technical intelligentsia which formerly sympathized with the saboteurs now no longer does so, but is making a wheel towards the Soviet power."

It is clear that an increased cooperation between the working class and the old technical intelligentsia on the basis of the ideological change in the ranks of this intelligentsia, is absolutely in accordance with the interests of the socialist constructive work.

5. The Principle of Business Accountability.

The remarks of Comrade Stalin on this subject

introduce no new principle. The fact that Soviet industries must work on a margin of return is not in violation of the tenets of socialism. What is the significance of this problem? The Soviet Union has to build up its industries without the assistance of foreign capital. Everyone knows that the construction of industries in capitalist countries was never carried out without loans. A typical example is offered by the building up of the German coal mining industry in the Ruhr district during the last century which took place with the assistance of British capital or the reconstruction of German industry in the post-war period with the assistance of American capital. During the course of the development of Soviet industry whose capital accrued mainly from the light industries, from agriculture and from budgetary accumulation, tendencies arose to ignore the principle of showing a return in the heavy industries. In this connection Comrade Stalin declared that the Soviet economic system as a whole and in particular the heavy industries, must be conducted on paying lines and that the costs of production must be lowered in order to open up new sources of capital accumulation to serve exclusively the work of socialist construction and the improvement of the standards of the population.

It is clear that this also has nothing to do with any return to capitalism.

6. The Possibilities of an Armed Intervention.

Comrade Stalin pointed out in his speech that one of the chief reasons for the ideological change in the ranks of the old bourgeois technical intelligentsia was the fact that its hopes for an intervention on the part of the imperialist powers had not been realized. The official organ of the German Social Democratic Party turns this statement of Comrade Stalin into an "admission that the fears of an intervention were unfounded." This falsification of the social democratic "Vorwaerts" is of course in complete accordance with the line of the Second (Labor and Socialist) International which seeks to convince the masses of the workers that the capitalist countries harbour no hostile intentions of any sort against the Soviet Union. It is clear that there can be no question of any diminution of the danger of intervention; on the contrary, at the moment this danger has become more acute as a result of American intervention in Europe (the Hoover plan).

7. Concluding Remarks.

To sum up: Stalin's speech contains nothing which can truthfully be interpreted as an abandonment of "Communism or a return to capitalist methods. What the speech actually does is to place certain tasks in the foreground of the socialist constructive work, tasks which were always present for discussion and realization in one form or another, such as, the organization of the industrial labor supply, the mechanization of the labor process and particularly of heavy work (coal mining, foundry work and lumbering), the abolition of labor fluctuation by a correct wage tariff (not by the abolition of a non-existent wage equality) and by the improvement of the material and cultural conditions of the working masses, the creation of a working class technical intelligentsia including the appointment of non-Party workers to responsible positions, the creation of personal and collective responsibility, the opening up of new sources of accumulation, etc.

It is clear that the carrying out of all these tasks is absolutely in accordance with the interests of the socialist constructive work in the Soviet Union.